Charge of Barder on the High Seas.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Before Justice Nolsen.

SIAN OF DANIEL MOLDAY, CAPTAR OF THE SHIP ROSCUS, CHARLES WITS THE MUEDER OF MARKES.

JUNE 1.—The witness, Peter Plannagas, was resalled to the stard, and cross examined by Mr. Pulierton—Had not seen his step-aum since abert time after he arrived; heard size was in licit secul; heard that two men fell overheard from the Rescus; Yankee Chap's death took place before Immanuel's; or shoard, and was drowned; heard his or plan green or board, and was drowned; heard the origing corboard, and was drowned; heard the origing as before the maintopeall, and he refused such time. Emanuel was not showed by the two mens of Dromel had his hand upon him; I saw him to be rigging as lively as ever he went was not be rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging as lively as ever he went of the rigging when the ship rolled; I saw Emanuel go right head foremeat, and of course I judged from that that his head came against the bulwarks; O'Donnell got up, but Handle on motion to get up until he was lifed up; I saw the boy trying to get up; the three fell together right across the Captals was not standing within the chip's acreat the Captals was not standing within the chip's acreat the Captals was not standing within the chip's acreat the Captals was not standing within the chip's acreat the Captals was not standing within the chip's a tread of where whey fell; most undoubtedly the Captal ra over and assisted in taking Emanuel up; they put him of topes. Q.—Do you know why he was placed the weather side? A.—I thought that was the mindward side; he was better off there than on the less side; there was less wind thare; [witness described the mindward side; he was better off there than on the less side; there was less wind that; it is a feet fro

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where he was, but were anxiously looking for him themselves.

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George Manliffe, colored man, was then examined by Mr. Cutting, and deposed—I am a mariser; followed the seas since 1852; I have semetimes been cook and at others steward; the Roseius, of New York, was the last ship on board of which I shipped; I was since on the White Swallow, of Boston, as steward for San Franciace; had been am board the Concord, of Boston; the Windsor Castle, of Boston, one of the regular lines of Liverpool packets, a.e.; sailed in the William Penn, from Philadelphia to Liverpool, under the command of Capt. Daniel Moleny; shipped on board the ship Roseius, in October, I believe, in this city; shipped as steward; went to Liverpool in her, and returned in her; I remember that he died on board about the 18th of January; I believe it was on a Tuesday; about one o'clock in the morning or a little after, I went to the wheelhouse to trim the binnacle lamp, and while there Emanuel was brought in dead; the body was placed in the boatswain's room; I went to trim the light in order that the man maght see the rate the ship was going; the pame of one of the men who brought him in was Peter, the boatswain, (a Frenchman); the other, I was afterwards informed; was Johnson, and a black boy named Ward, came as far as the door with him, but did not come in; I don't remember anybody else; after the body was brought in and laid on a chest on his back I went below; I saw Enanuel's face when he was brought in; I did not see it after he was brought in; I did not see it after he was brought in; I did not see it after he was brought in; I did not see it after he was brought in to the wheelhouse; I saw his face distinctly by the rays from the binnacle lamp which I held in my left hand; his face was not more tan two feet from me. Q.—Now state to the jury whether there was anything the matter with his eyes. A—There was nothing the matter with his eyes on his face; if I had not had the light I c

the wheelhouse again before Emanuel was brought into the wheelhouse he had on a pair of books he had bought in Liverpool I noticed them because they were half legged boots that buttoned up the side, he had the were half legged boots that buttoned up the side, he had these hoots on him; I saw them again in the morning; one lay near the beatawain's door and the other near where? Emanuel had lain; when I first saw Emanuel that saw is the morning; one lay near the beatawain's door and the other near where? Emanuel had lain; when I first saw Emanuel that saw is the saw is the saw and eight; I did not during that day hear any areasan below or see the mate beating Emanuel; Official Resonation in the previous to the death of Emanual did not be able been laid up with a sore hand, and was for three weeks after that; I occupied a room abaft the one occupied by Jerry Waddington; a slight board partition divided the rooms; the boards were dovetailed; there was an opaning at the top of the door between our rooms; icould both hear and see what was going on in his room, and could early on a conversation from my room without melosing my roice; I did not bear any one scream that was going on in his room, and sould early on a conversation from my room without melosing my roice; I did not bear any one scream that was going to the roll of the ship had an effect upon my slone; it carried away a board where barrels were kept; the roll of the ship brought thou away; I repiseed them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fulletton—The barrels were stored in on their ends, in the passengers' berties, and the branching of the crockary; from where I heard the fall on deck was about twenty-five feet over my head; the binnach light required triaming several time in the twenty-four hour; I generally do it myself; got out of the ship had the ship had an effect upon in the fall on deck was about twenty-five feet over my head; the binnach light required triaming reveral time in the twenty-four hour; I generally do it myself; got out of the down the ship pawe

two Yankes Chap died about 6 or 7 o'clock in the syst-

nel was struck while standing at the capstan looking about him; I was just then on the quarter deck; Mr. Haslem, the first mate, struck him with the snatch-block; he threw it at him; I did not see him do any thing before that; I had just come out of the cabin; it knocked Emanuel down and out the top of his head a cross cut about an inch long; the Capitain was not there at that time; I left him down in the cabin; I raid to Mr. Haslem it was a great shame to use a man in such a manuer; I then sent Emanuel to the wheel house; this was about ten o'clock in the morning; I went to the wheel house with him and deesed the cut on the top of the head; it was a cross cut and bruised a little.

Q.—What preparatory steps did you take?

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A.—I went down into the cabin and brought up a pair of seissors, a piece of sticking plaster and a lighted lamp; the lamp was to warm the sticking plaster and make it adhere; I then cut the hair off pis head; just at if faished dressing his head Captain Molony came out of the cabin and asked me what was the matter with the man; I told him that Haslem had cut his head with a snatch block; Captain Molony then said Examuel had better go below; he did go below; Larry O'Brien was in the wheel house at the time getting his singer dressed; he was the only man there are selfen the man at the wheel, I merely cut the hair the time getting his singer dressed; he was the only man there are selfen the man at the wheel, I merely cut the late of the time getting his singer dressed; he was the only time while alive that I cut his hair was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was that time; the only time I cut his hair until after death was the colock; I was not on deed until I was called about a o'clock; Emander, and the colock in the morning; I did not at any time see this man lashed up in the rigging.

Q.—Did you at any time ever pass that man with a larg tern, look him his he face, and pass our and the one had about a o'clock; Emander, and the colock in the morning; I de not at any time see this man lashed up in the rigging.

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To Mr. Hoffman—O'Donnell's shoulder was sprained with that lurch, and he was laid up; the efficer was with me the whole of the time down in the cabu of the ship Livernool, when I was getting the memerandum. We were not more than five minutes there.

Edward Cunningham deposed—I am now rended in the King's County Jail for rioting last electics day, for making more noise than I ought to; I have been there over two months; I help to feed the rest of the prisoners, and assist in locking them up; an assistant turnkey; I remember Captain Molony came there; I rescollect three men coming; one of them they came in three of them toge ther; O'Brien saids de did not wish tog olt to the cell with the others as they were in liquor; on passing Captain Molony's cell O'Brien said. "How are yu, Captain Molony's cell O'Brien said. "How are yu, Captain Molony's cell O'Brien said. "How are yu, Captain Molony, and witness against you, and I'll hang you, ye son of a b—, if I can?" I told han tog on, as I did not allow such talk there; I put him in a cell with a man named Brown, and O'Brien said to Brown, in my heaving, that Capt. Molony's life was in his hands, and he would wing him if he could; he then yot argulog and fighting with the man in the cell; I did not see who strock the blows; they both said they were struck; one laid it to the other; after this the three witnesses were kept together and locked up together.

Cross examined—I did not see any one come to see these three witnesses while they were three; no one asked me to let them see them; the two men had been dirking; though to O'Brien is he been dirking, though he said he had not—that he was tired.

Q.—Did O'Brien give any reason for saying that? A—O'Brien said that Capt. Molony had takena sick man, and lait his head across his knees, and best his brains out with a belaying pir; he didn't say snything elec; it wasn't my business to question him; he did not hay anything else to the Captain, so charge; I don't know Dr. Christian nore than giving him is malls. I never was off

cannot tell why it was about this case; my memory does not serve me.

To Mr. Fullerton—It was an inference of mine, that they were speaking about this case; they were not sober; they had been down town, I think to this court, and I think they were intexicated when they came back; I let them out of jail once and they did not come back; they were taken to Oak street station-house.

To Mr. Gutting.—They were sober enough to know how to fight. (Laughter.)

Mr. Cutting then off-red to prove that Captain Molony was arrested in the district of Pennsylvania, and brougut on here. With the exception of testimony as to character, and the evidence of Austin, if he should come in, the case for the defence was closed. The Court then adjourned to 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning.

[The court and passages were densely crowded, a large number of respectable mercantile and men in the shipping interest, friends of the accused, being present, to testif y to his character.]

General Kosciuseo reseived from his sovereign the King of Poland, a little before the destruction of that king dom, a golden cross, beautifully examelled, of the Order of St. Stanislaus. On one side of this cross are the letters S. A. R. P., the initials of Stanislaus Augustus Rex Polonice with the figures 1792. On the reverse are the words "Virenti Milliari." When Kosciusco was last in this country, being on one occasion at Eigzabethtown, N. J., and being informed that a son of Shepard Kollock, Eq., of that place, was named after him, he presented the lad thir goldin pross, which is still preserved in the jennity.

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Bowns Traira—The amusements to be greet tonight at the Bowery, are for the benefit of that talented and
popular actor, Wr. E. Eldy. The pieces elected comprise
the dramate spectacle cuttled the "Count of M and Cristo," in which Mr. Eddy will appear as Edmond Dantes;
the drama of "Mess in California," with Mr. Canfrau as
Mose; and the first act of the popular drama. called
"Rory O'Moore," with Eddy sustaining the character of
Rory.

Broadway Traire.—Miss Julia Dean, the accomplished American actress, is to personate the character of Ms.
itama, this evening, in the play of "The Wife." She will
be au gorted in the liter heading parts by Mesers. Couway Thand, Whiting, and C. Pope. The laughable favoway Thand, Whiting, and C. Pope. The laughable favoconcluding piece, with Mr. Davidge in the part of Gregory
Girlole.

Britonion for the benefit of the doorksepers and officers
of the theatre. The comedy styled "She Would and She
pieces provided, the casts of which embrace the names of
Burton, Johnston. Fisher, Sherrett, Miss E. Raymond,
Mrs. Skerrett, and Mrs. Burton.

Namonal. Theatra—Mr. W. R. Goodall, the young tragedian, is attracting crowded assemblages every night to
the National. His is to sustain the character of Alfred
Evelyn this evening, in the comedy of "Money," and
Robert Macaire, in the favorite drama of that name.
Mr. W. J. Florence and Mrs. W. J. Florence, late Miss
Malvina, are engaged by the manger to represent frish
and American characters.

Sr. Charles Tharks.—The entertainments which are
given every afternoon and evening at this place of
amusement, are attracting large andiences. The pleese
selected for to-day consist of "Roqueries of Thomas,"
"Spectre Bridgeroom," "Captain Charlotte," and the
"Irish Lion."

Ammona Mussuur.—The entertainments for the afternoon and evening comist of the drama of "St. Mary's
Evel" and the exhibition of the Bearded Woman, who is
attracting large assemblages.
The Hivronrome.—Franconi's colossal hippodrome is
still attracting large

During the month of May last there were 330 deaths in Boston, or 68 more than in May, 1852. For the first five months of the present year the number of deaths is 832 greater than during the same period in 1852. For the week ending 4th inst., however, the mortality has been much smaller than for a number of previous weeks. No particular epidemic disorder has prevailed the present year except scarlet fever, which has carried off about two hundred children, mostly those of foreign parentage.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

Tuesday, Jane 7-6 P. M. We have nothing new to report in Wall street to-day; some of the leading fancies were a little more active, and in several instances better prices were realized. The coal in several instances better prices were realized. The coal stocks were more buoyant, and larger sales than usual made. At the first board Eric Railroad advanced & percent; Florence and Keyport, &; New Haven, &; Cumberland, &; Hudson Railroad, &; Phoenix, &; Montgemery Mining, &. No change in Nicaragua. Buyers on time continue to take hold freely; as they represent a very strong party, the probability is that it will advance in market value. Eric Railroad stock recovered a little teday. The course pursued by the Board of Directors indicated the payment of the Eric, resigned to day, on ac-Loder, the President of the Erie, resigned to-day, on ac-count of ill health.

We have seen several gentlemen to-day, who state that

Perdan's crushing machine was in operation at the Gold Hill Mine in North Carolina, on the first day of June, but that it was working very imperfectly, and by no means satisfactorily. Our informant yesterday must have been mistaken in the name of the gold mine he visited.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port to day, amounted to \$152,084 70; payments, \$26,358 93-balance, \$6,987,300 96.

The sales at the Mining Board to day were as follows:-

to day at the auction sale of stocks belonging to the estate of S. S. Howland. The bidding was spirited and active, and full prices were obtained:—

100	shares	New York Life and Trust Co 148
100	do.	Pennsylvania Coal Co 118%
500	do.	do 11834
100	do.	Delaware and Hudson Canal Co 1201/2
125	do.	Union Bank 123
50	do.	New Orleans Gas 129
67	do.	do 12814
50	do.	New Orleans Canal Bank
100	do.	Mechanics' Barking Association 197
90	do.	Manhattan Bank 12734
50	do.	do
169	do.	do 127 %
50	do.	Montreal City Bank 102%
50	do.	North American Trust Co 18%
10	do.	Bank of New York 127 %
10	do.	doscrip. 127%
100	do.	Continental Bank 101
50	do.	Erie Railroad 87
205	de.	Hudson River Railroad 74%
40	do.	Syracuse and Oswego Railroad 81
100	do.	Panama Railroad
367	do.	do 120
150	do.	60serip. 12034
50	do.	do 120
412	do.	do 11936
100	do.	Utica and Schenectady Bailroad 197
203	do.	do
84	do.	do
128	do.	Mehawk Valley Railroad scrip 175%
88	do.	Matteswap Machine Manufacturing Co. 92
50	do.	do 9134
260	do.	Manbattan Gas Company
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The receipts of the New Haven Railroad Company for the month of May amounted to \$62,674 82, against \$59,227 29 for the same month in 1852, showing an increase of 23,447 29 for the month this year.

The financial and commercial advices by the steamship Canada, at Halifax, from Liverpool, do not differ materially from those received by the previous steamer. There was more activity in the demand for money, and full rates were maintained. The cotton market continued steady, with a slight upward tendency in prices. Breadstuffs generally were in demand, and quotations, on the whole, without change. Flour and wheat were held at a slight advance.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogdensburg Railroad was held at Rouse's Point, yesterday. The annual report read at the meeting showed the total earn-ings of the year 1852 to be \$480,128; expenditures, \$234,. 290. The report shows an increase of income over 1851 of 48 per cent, and of expenses 68 per cent. No dividends will be declared on the earnings of 1852, but the income will pay all expenses and interest on the debt; and should will pay all expenses and interest on the debt; and anomals the income continue to increase as anticipated, the stock-holders will soon be in the receipt of handsome dividends.

The earnings of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company for May, 1853, amounted to \$31,413 19, of which \$27,669 64 was from passengers, and \$3,714 28 from freight and well-

freight and malls.

The contractors for building the Sussex Railroad have now a considerable force employed in excavating and grading the road between Sussex and Waterloo. The heaviest work is to be done in the vicinity of the Iron Hotel, where a cut of forty five feet is required. For the most of the way, an entire new road will have to be built, the old one being indispensable to the wants of the Trenten Iron Company. In a few months this road will be finished to its junction with the Morris and Essex, and the county afforded the privileges of easy intercourse with the topus and cities in the loner part of the State.

The contemplated construction of the Delaware and

The contemplated construction of the Delaware and Cheespeake Canal appears to have waked up the Philadel. phians, and we should not be surprised to see some movement made by the capitalists of that city to secure and increase its trade with the West. The Philadelphia Gascite, a few days since, gave the following account of this ship canal project:—

This is a very promising sort of project for New York and Baltimore, as it will make the latter 250 miles nearer the former than at present, besides presenting a shorter route to Liverpool for the new line of Baltimore steamers. Whether it becomes Philadelphia to assist this project may well be doubted, in view of these circumstances. May we not, however, draw a lesson from the remarkable energy and shrewdness displayed by this New York company (the Parker Vein Steamship Company)—a mere coal company, after all—in tacking on the interest of Baltimore to its own, and thus combining all the influence of two great cities in the effort to secure the charter for the projected canal.

In such a field of activity and enterprise as the United State displays, the laggard is soon left far bshind by his eager competitors. The Parker Vein Company exhibits to us an instance of that unparalleled enterprise which our all absorbing rival infuses into whatever she engages in. With our acknowledged advantages and immense resources, what might we not make Philadelphia, had we but such energy—such all pervading vigor and readiness—such unhesitating promptitude!

The annexed statement exhibits the condition of the several classes of banks in the State of Ohio, according to a charter of the Austral of the State of the fact

several classes of banks in the State of Ohio, according to returns made to the Auditor of the State, on the first Monday of May, 1853:—

RANKS OF OHIO, MAY, 1853.

ELEVEN INDEPENDENT BANKS. Resources.	
Notes and bills discounted	\$2 102 030 87
Snecie	. 198,475 35
Specie. Notes of other banks. Due from banks and bankers	199,342 58
Due from banks and bankers	. 128,012 82
Eastern deposits	. 227,502 29
Cash items	37 081 90
Bonds deposited	. 1,040,031 99
Real and personal property	. 94,827 66
Other resources	. 193,550 45
Total vacaness	£4 805 859 00
Total resources Liabilities.	. 62,000,002 00
Capital stock	. \$669,330 00
Circulation	. 911.748 00
safety fond	. 1,017,323 67
Due banks and bankers	. 156,973 94
Due depositors	1,368,250 46
Surplus fund	. 57,075 91
Bills payable	70 195 04
Discount, interest, &c	. 12,969 88
Dividends unpaid	6 475 00
Other Habilities	. 35,609 10
Total liabilities	\$4,305,852 00
THIRTT-NINE BRANCHES STATE BANK Resources.	
Notes and bills discounted	11 525 477 85
pecie	1,725,298 12
Notes of other banks	826 566 36
due from banks and bankers	814,197 45
Castern deposits	1,292,556 65
ash items	83 030 80
Realand personal property	874,935 64
Real and personal property	146 870 91

Total resources\$17,735,716 13

1853—Totals......18,758,322 7,594,818 2,481,788 11,245,867 1850—Totals......15,594,139 4,657,111 3,242,825 10,444,555 1853—Increase... 3,164,183 2,937,707 251,037 801,312 This comparative statement exhibites some very extraordinary results. The deposits and discounts have in

creased within the past three years about an equal sum, while the amount of specie on hand has fallen off about twenty-five per cent. The circulation has increased upwards of three quarters of a million of dollars. The decreas in specie is a very curious fact. Within the past three years, we have added at least fifty millions of dollars to the me tallic currency of the country, notwithstanding which the banks hold less specie in the aggregate than they did five years ago. The fact is, that the amount of specie in actual circulation has increased nearly equal to the whole of the new coinage retained in the country within the past four or five years. This has no doubt had a very important influence in restraining the issues of bank bills. As much as our paper currency may be inflated, it would have been immeasurably beyond the present amount but for the infusion of so much gold into the active circulation of the Western States.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value

of certain articles exported from this port during the week ending and including Saturday, June 4, 1853, distinguishing the destination and extent of shipments to

week ending and including Saturday, June 4, 1853, distinguishing the destination and extent of shipments to each place:—

Commerce of the Port of New York—Weekly Exports.

Livercol.—Cotton, bales, 5,918, \$274,838; flour, bbls., 4469, 20,636; rostn, 2,284, 4,300; beef, tes., 110, 1,800; tobacco, hlds., 30, 3,270; wheat, bush., 59,408, 71,309; corn, 1,396, 950; bacom, lbs., 57,043, 5,203; cheeve, 6,169, 483; leather, 11,500, 1,526; tallow, 61,218, 5,616; lead, tons, 50, 6,000; sapan wood, 24, 249; staves, M. 26, 3,990; maple, pos., 25, 230; segars, M. 6, 85; books, cases, 9, 1700; blankets, 8, 350; clocks, 16, 192; ess., cls., 15, 3,154; guns, 3, 382; India rubber goods, 23, 1,259; manganese, 25, 392; scrap steel, 5, 140.—Total, \$408,149.

London.—Flour, bbls., 98, \$447; rosin, 356, 1,195; manufactured tobacco, lbs., 66, 892, 13, 742; wax, 7,311, 1,839; land, 106,562; lodes, 100, 113, 119, 1,060; whalebene, 33, 508, 16, 450; beef, tierces, 250, 4,500; sperm oil, gallons, 98, 700, 121,000; staves, 5,600, 290; laths, 1,000, 516; books, cases, 5, 625; castings, 2, 1,000; stave goods, 8, 1860; lndia rubber goods, 126, 8,630, spermacettl, 63, 1,846; clocks, 100, 1,005; furniture, 33, 1,370; leather, sides, 870, 3,144; skins, packages, 464, 89,386; tea, 425, 6,700.—Total \$287,109.

Hristol.—Flour, bbls., 2,760, \$12,359; staves, 6,400, 384.—Total, \$12,723.

HAYRR—Cotton, bales 1760, \$82,908; potash, bbls, 143, 3,561; cak bark, casks 26, 600; jewellers' aches, 17, 8,000; old copper, pkgs, 12, 1,761; whalebone, lbs., 164,352, 64,584; sperm oil, galls. 2,844, 3,854; ess. oils, cases 1, 98; fars, 2, 306; books, 2,450; china, 1, 90; India rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwood, 100, 400; diadia rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwood, 100, 400; diadia rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwood, 100, 400; diadia rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwood, 100, 400; diadia rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwood, 100, 400; diadia rubber goods, cases, 72, 2,184; extract of logwo

150; area, beres. 15 180; confectionary, 5, 188; carriage*
1, 219.—Total, 272,030.

BRITTER NORTH AMERICAN COLORIES.—Flour, bbls., 2, 183, 29,685; pork, 50, 800; rye meal, 21,76; corn meal, 171,824; tea, pkgs. 10, 244; molasses, hhds., 20, 564; cheese, los, 272 21; manufactured tobacco, 6,440, 977; reduced sugar. 2,720, 278; corn, bush. 600, 425; twine, bales, 6, 2444; foap, boxes, 15, 49; coal, tons. 469, 2,685; hides, 104. 580; wine, cases, 55, 461; glass, 6, 150.—Total, 317,760.

BRITTER GULANA.—Pork, bbls., 450, 4,950; four, 200, 980; chip bread, 400, 900; lard, lbs., 4,800, 576; cheese, 5,600, 504; manufactured tebacco, 20,000, 2,525; sauff, 1,000, 125; carriages, 5, 1,125; matches, gross, 2,000, 2,000; candles, boxes, 1,540, 3,750; tobacco, hhds., 50, 6,003; horses, 16, 1,760; hay, bales, 250, 700; catz, bushels, 204, 100.—Total, \$25,003.

CUMA.—Shocks, 1, 1525, 31 191; hoops, 6,000, 150; machinery, pkgs., 71, 5,300; railroad cars, 1, 1,820; lumber, 18,800,00, \$1,300; naval stores, bbls., \$1,490; ship bread, 182, 264; potatoes, 96, 106; als, 121, 875; beef, 34, 721; paints, kgs., 200, 362; rice, tos., 50, 1,352; cheese, lbs., 1,006, 125; hams. 5,704, 581; tobacco, manufactured, 2,865, 326; beans bags, 78, 140; butter, lbs., 2,350, 436; corn, bush, 450, 239; matches, gross, 300, 300; glass, pkgs, 2, 190; woodware, 33, 130; hardware, 37, 1,020; hata cases, 6,443; jwelry, 1,1064; cakum, bags, 30,110; whale oil, galls, 155, 809; brandy, 120, 287; candles, boxes, 16, 60; furniture, 19, 604; drugs, 122, 3,132; clocks, 32, 415; paper, reams, 1,464, 898; wicking, pkgs., 10,100; faney goods, 20, 627; assorted dry goods, 13, 1,949.—Total, 28,084

PORTO RICO—Pickled fish, bbls., 40, \$138; potatoes, 156, 200; potatoes, 75, 96; staves, 54, 000, 1880; corn, bushes, 25, 312; rice, bbls., 25, 460; candles, boxes, 250, 725.—Total, \$8,465.

FRENCH WEST INDEX.—Beef, bbls., 200, \$2,970; rice, 25, 250; potatoes, 75, 96; staves, 54,00, 1880; corn, bushes, 176.—Total, \$6,696.

New Granana.—Furniture, pieces, \$8, \$6,500; lumber,

17.687.

BRAZIL.—Flour, bbls. 657, \$5,241; hardware, pkgs. 27, 180; clocks cases 24, 764; matting; rolls 12, 144; megaracases 1, 110; woodware, 19, 100; agricultural implements pkgs. 166, 1,666.—Total 38,535.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—Flour, bbls. 1,457, \$6,527; rice, 50, 5,150; soap, boxes 70, 224; scales, 1, 64.—Total \$11,065.

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Canart Islands.—Staves, M 28, \$1,040; boards, 1,410, 308; snuff, boxes 1,247, 103; leather, 1,150, 261; smalt warea pkgs, 36, 220.—Total \$2,112,

Eandwich Islands.—Flour, bbls, 270, \$1,426; best, 396, 5076, pork, 723, 9,460; ship bread, 199, 2,844; lumber, feet 400,000, 5,500; manuf. tobacco, lbs. 2,600, 543; hams, 5,600, 360; shoes, cases 43, 1,036; cordage, soils 120, 2,869; clocks. cases 18, 495; coal. tons 200, 850; duck, pkgs, 69, 1,600; iron safes, 1, 350; tow lines, 16, 360; drugs, pkgs, 19, 620; S metal, 37, 3,755; hardware, 251, 9,119; nalkegs 1,272,4468; castings, pleces 56, 235; salls, pkgs. 5, 885; domestics, 17, 1,770, shooks, 11,771, 11,515; saddery, cases 10, 1,665; clothing, 33, 7,982; cottons, 10, 2,000.—

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TURNAY, June 7—6 P. M.

ASHES,—There were 150 bbls. bought at \$4 75 a \$4 81 for pots, and \$6 25 for pearls, per 160 lbs.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour did not vary much. We noticed sales of 10,700 bbls—sour at \$3 81% a \$3 33%; superfine No. 2 at \$4 a \$4 12%; ordinary to choice State at \$4 37% a \$4 62%; mixed to fancy Western at \$4 43% a \$4 75. and other qualities at proportionate rates, though many factors deciline selling at our inside figure. About 600 bbls. Canadian were bought at private bargain. Southern was saleable and firm. The business embraced 1,700 bbls, at \$4 81% a \$5 12% for mixed to very good; \$5 12% a \$5 60 for favorite, \$5 50 to \$7 for fany; and 38 for extra Richmond, per bbl. Nothing new occurred in rye flour. Some 80 bbls. Jersey meal realized \$5 per bbl. Wheat was pretty brisk. The sales reached 2,800 bushels Ontario county, N. Y., white, at \$1 24, 6,000 prime Southern do., at about \$1 21; and 1,200 mixed Canadian, in bord, at \$1 14 per bushel. Rye and oats were unchanged. Sales of 2,500 bushels barley have been made at 64c. per bushel. Corn was in fair (demand. The sales comprised 32,000 bushels barley have been made at 64c. per bushel. Corn was in fair (demand. The sales comprised 32,000 bushels, at 58c. a 63c, for damaged and unmerchantable; 63 ½c. a 66 for wixed and white Southern; and 66 ½c. a 67 ½c. for yellow do., per bushel. Correw—We heard of sales of only 50 bays Rio at 9% c., and 750 Lagonyra at 9½c. per lb.

Franters.—Some 2007 lbs. live geese changed hands at 44c. a 45c. per lb.

Franters.—We have to notice some better feeling in rates for Liverpool, with eugagements of 5,000 to 6,000 bushels grain, in ship's bags, at 5½c., and 1,500 barrels flour were taken at 1s. 9d., and 1,800 do. at 2s.; 1,500 barrels flour were taken at 1s. 9d., and 1,800 do. at 2s.; 1,500 barrels flour one taken at 1s. 9d., and 1,800 do. at 2s.; 1,500 barrels flour were taken at 1s. 9d., and 1,800 do. at 2s.; 1,500 barrels flour are taken at 1s. 9d., and 1,800 do. at 2s.; 1,500 barrels flour were t

loaded.

HAY was selling at 70 a 80c. for shipping qualities, and 80 a 95c. for lots adapted to the local trade, per 100 lbs Supply ample.

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Row.—Scotch pig was in request at \$26 a \$27, cash, an \$29 a \$30 six months, per ton.

LATHS.—Eastern were scarce and quiet, but generally held at \$2 per thousand.

LATHS.—Rockland was dull and heavy, at 80c. for common, and \$1 30 for lump, per bbl.

Molasser.—Sales were made of 150 bbls. inferior New Orleans, at 22c. per gallon.

Naval Storks —Crude turpentine ruled quiet, at \$4 37 ½ a \$4 62½, per 280 lbs. Some 200 bbls. spirits do., fetched 45 ½c., cash, per gallon. Nothing additional transpire in rosin.

OHS.—Whale and sperm continued about the same Sales of 5,006 gallons linseed were reported at 62c. per gallon.

Provisions—Pork was unchanged. There were 30 bbls. Western sold at \$13 12½ a \$13 25 for prime, an \$15 87 a \$16 for mess per bbl. We have nothing new thote in our meats. Sales of 300 pkgs. lard were made a 9½c. a 10c per lb. Beef remained inactive—only 20 bbls. found buyers, at \$4 57 a \$50 for country prime \$5 57½ a \$6 50 for city do.; \$8 25 a \$10 50 for country mess, and \$12 a \$12 50 for city do. Butter and chee were unaltered.

RICE—Sales have been made of 120 tierces, at \$3 87 a \$4 12½ per 100 lbs.

SOAF—Some 80 boxes Castile were procured at 10½ per lb.

ALLOW—Fales of 10,000 lbs. were reported at 9c. per 10 winskey—There have been 600 bbls. Ohno and priso sold at 22½ c. 23½c per gallon.

HECEHIFFS of PRODUCE.

By NORTH RIVER BOATS.—19,761 bbls. flour, 750 ashes, 1,010 do. pork, 500 do. whiskey, 400 do. beef, 5 pkgs. butter, 300 do lard, 410 do. cheese, 1,100 sale leather, 1,700 bushels onts, and 5,600 do. corn.

By Eric Railroad.—300 bbls. flour, 1,500 bushels onts and 110 head cattle.

For vigra Markets.

Porto Cabrial, May 13.—Coffee—washed, 12½c a 13c

Foreign Markets.

Ponto Carria, May 13.—Coffee—washed, 1234c. a 13c common, 104c. a 11c., none. Hides—124c. a 13c., great demand. Indigo—834 reals per lb. for F. Cotton 114c. per lb. Cocoa—22c. a 2234c. for superior; 18c.; 95 for inferior.